

MSC Rates Area Administration Of GED Tests

The General Educational Development (GED) test will be given at the College December 5, 6, and 7, 1966, to those eligible persons who have returned the completed application and payment of \$5 to George Volmert, director of MSC counseling, by November 4.

Missouri Southern College received permission from the Department of Education in Jefferson City to administer the GED test when it was made known to the state board by James Maupin, dean of semi-professional and technical education, that 25 to 30 persons would be ready to take the GED test by early December.

Previously, persons from the local area were required to travel to Springfield, the closest testing center, to take these tests.

The GED test consists of five sections covering correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading materials in the social studies, interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, interpretation of literary materials, and general mathematical ability.

In order to qualify for the certificate of high school equivalence, the student must obtain a standard score of at least 240. This requires an average of 48 on each test with not more than one score below 43.

Those who fail the test may be approved for second and third attempts after a minimum time of six months has elapsed.

Survey of Prospective Students Reveals Interest in Third Year

A recent survey of prospective third-year students revealed an anticipated number of 400 will enroll September, 1967 in junior classes here. This tentative number is based upon studies made of the student body and adults in the community.

Dr. Floyd Belk, director of institutional research, said 738 area persons indicated interest in a third-year study program. Sophomores who anticipate study on the junior level numbered 352. College officials expect only about 400 of the total 1,088 to become full-time students.

Belk said the estimates could be adjusted upward or perhaps downward. To date the survey is incomplete. The reports of studies in area communities, such as Baxter Springs and Galena, Kansas, are not yet available. Surveys of junior colleges near MSC are also planned. The estimate might be lowered by a number of adults and present students studying on a part-time basis.

Adults who expressed interest in the third-year program will receive application forms and enrollment material. Information from these forms will influence plans for the third year, according to Dr. Belk.

Results of the study will be sent to Governor Warren E. Hearnes to be used in preparing the budget for the next fiscal

The Chart

Vol. XXVIII

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, November 18, 1966

No. 4

MSC Stage Band Performs Tonight For Sertoma Club

Bill Taylor, director of the MSC stage band, announced that the band will make its first public appearance tonight at the Spring River Inn at Riverton. Entertaining members of the Sertoma Club, the band will play several jazz pieces featuring "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Picnic." The performance will begin at 6:30, following a banquet at the Inn.

Members of the group are Bob Macy, Phil Rogers, Tim Cox, Steve Bowman, and Richard Clement, saxophones; Phil Edmondson, Mike Reeder, Gary Harrington, and John Starchman, trombones; Mike McKenna, Bill Hinman, Phil Doran, Bob Bassman, and Bill Savage, trumpets; Mike Wicks, Mike Clinton, Paul Starchman, and Pat Randall, drums; Mike Kelley, guitar; Dave Robertson, piano; and Dave Wright, bass.

'Potemkin' Film To Run November 29

"Potemkin," third in a series of Spiva Art Center film classics, will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday night, November 29 in room 303. A short art film, "Acropolis of Athens," will also be shown.

Danforth Lecturer Gives Candid View Of African Resources, Culture, Policy

John Akar, playwright, actor, broadcaster, and distinguished citizen of Sierra Leone, Africa, presented four speeches November 7 and 8, in the MSC auditorium.

"I like America. I believe in it," was the opening statement of Akar's first lecture, which was on "America Through an African's Eyes." Dr. Akar sees "vast human resources in America, and the educational opportunity to develop these resources." But he also observed that these opportunities are often misused or under-used. He noted that America's democracy too often consists of too many words and too little action.

"Russia and China, as representatives of communism, are battling the free world for the uncommitted minds of Africa," the speaker declared. "As the strongest democracy, America should strive to help the enlightened few of Africa support the masses for the cause of freedom."

"America," Akar emphasized, "needs Africa, as much as Africa needs America. The Black and the White need each other."

In his second speech the Danforth lecturer discussed the question "Which Way Africa?" Throughout the speech, he hammered away at ideas of African inferiority, pointing out that Africans have exchanged many facets of culture, not merely received the culture of other nations. Today the African countries are doing away with foreign controls in all fields, social, economic, and especially political, the African explained.

"Emerging governments in Africa usually take a socialistic form," Akar added. Then he quickly stated that this ideology is "neither African, Russian, European, nor Chinese," but is "African democratic socialism," based

on nationalism and a desire for social justice.

The third presentation revolved around a film produced and directed by the speaker himself which featured tribal dances from Africa. Relating various ceremonies, these dances are intact today just as they have been handed down from ancient times.

John Akar concluded his lecture series November 8 with an address entitled "Christianity and Islam in Africa." In comparing the two religions, he noted the various appeals that each faith has for the African. He emphasized the fact that Christianity is a "halting" force in Africa and that it must be revitalized to include men of every race. As in earlier speeches, Akar stated that Africans do not judge by theory but by practice.

In his final address, he praised the MSC audience as a most intelligent group, thanking the College for its hospitality.

President Awards Former Student With Silver Star

Captain John F. Nolan was awarded a silver star October 26 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, during his recent visit to Viet Nam. Captain Nolan attended Joplin Junior College in 1952 and 53, before joining the Air Force.

He has been in Viet Nam since December, 1965, and lately received another medal for gallantry in combat. Captain Nolan has flown 16 low-level reconnaissance sorties to support Vietnamese infantry trapped behind enemy lines.

Mrs. Nolan, who was formerly Charlene Dale and a student here, lives in Joplin with their three children.

North Central Gives Go Ahead For Examination

Missouri Southern came one step closer to four-year accreditation with President Leon Billingsly's November 9 notification of the Executive Committee of the North Central Association's permission to proceed with plans for examination of the College.

According to Dr. Billingsly, this step authorized the North Central Examining Committee to arrive late in 1966 or early 1967 to inspect the present campus organization and new campus facilities. A report of the Examining Committee will be presented to the North Central Accrediting Committee who will take action on the report at their meeting in March at Chicago. Both President Billingsly and Dean Fred Cinotto will appear before the Accrediting Committee in Chicago.

The authorization to arrange for the Examining Committee followed the North Central Executive Committee's scrutiny of "Self Study" and "Self Study Supplement" prepared here during the past year.

The "Faculty Self Study for Preliminary Accreditation," submitted to the Commission on College and Universities of the NCA presents the college in retrospect, the present program and the new proposed program, including a number of charts and tables.

The "Supplement" to the Self Study presents secondary information relative to developing the third and fourth year programs. The "Faculty Handbook," a manual of organization, administration, and policies was also sent to the commission.

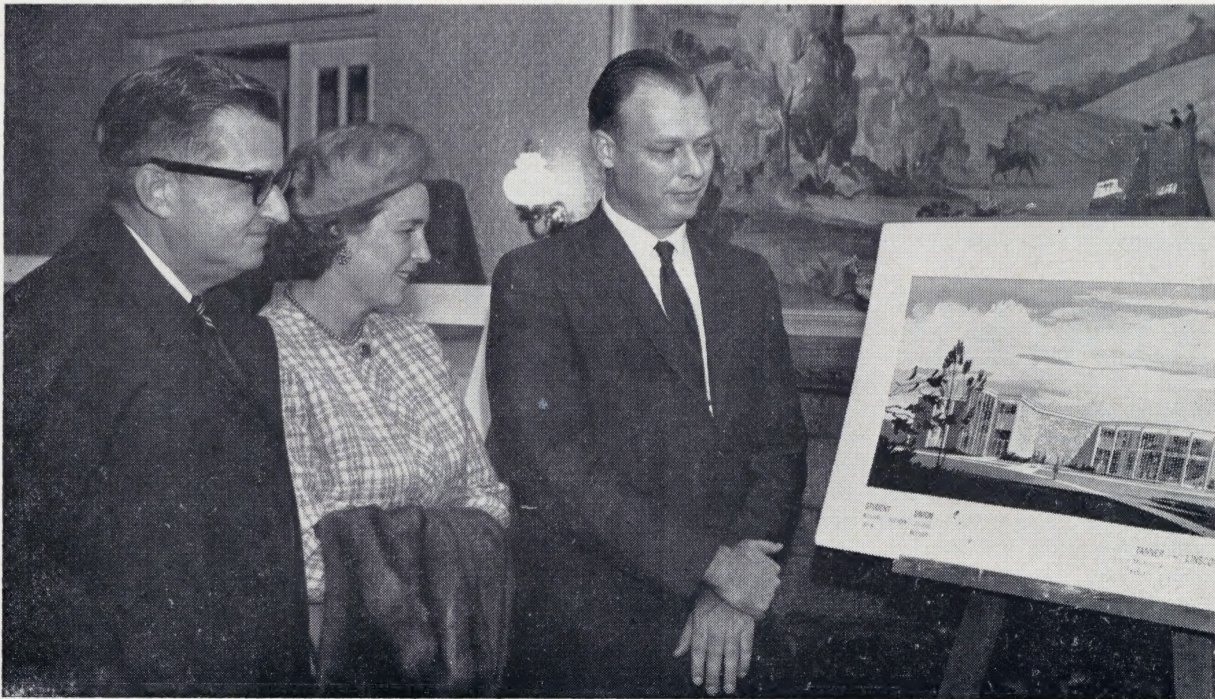
Touring Actors Book Two Shows

A professional dramatic troupe representing the Loretto-Hilton Center For the Performing Arts is booked for appearances in the College auditorium March 7-11. During their engagement at MSC, the Performing Arts players will present "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night."

Milton Brietzke, drama instructor, explained that the 15-member thespian team is based at Webster College and their tours are sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council. They are jointly subsidized by the State of Missouri and Conrad Hilton, hotel magnate. The center has been in operation since May, 1966, and the group's coming appearance here corresponds with those they plan to make at other area colleges.

As hosts, the drama department will be responsible for promotion and production staff. During their visit, the troupe will also be available to students for seminars and discussion groups.

According to Brietzke, the purpose of booking the group is "to broaden the cultural opportunities of the student body and area residents by presenting live, professional Shakespearian dramas, as well as to utilize the financial support given the program by area taxpayers."



Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, left, Mrs. Weaver, and Dr. Ben Morton, executive secretary of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, study a drawing of MSC's proposed student union. They visited the new campus when the Commission met in Joplin recently.

The Chart

The Chart, the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, publishes 12 issues during the school year. It is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Editor Kay Ann Floyd
Associate Editor Horace Williams
Feature Editor Carol Wilson
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Ron Lucas, Carolyn Largent, Bernard Koch, Larry Maples, Bruce Meares, Michael Kelley, Linda Harris, Shirley Lett, Marla Moore, Jerry Shipman, Gloria Heisten, William Hensley, Margaret Kirkham, Richard Moody, Mary Jane Prince, Linda Lynn.

The Value of Viewpoint

Probably everyone who attended any of John Akar's four lectures here went away from them somewhat changed. Maybe few people drastically changed their mental pictures of Africa, and its relationship to America, but everyone was privileged to see this relationship from a different viewpoint, that of an African. This is important, for it helps one to put his own viewpoint, as an American, into proper perspective.

Regardless of whether or not he agrees with everything Akar said, it should be a matter of one's personal pride to weigh each of the African's statements carefully, before dismissing them. If one wishes to learn the truth, he must be willing to seek it in any form it may take, and to accept it from anyone who may offer it.

—L.M.

Now Is the Time . . .

How many times we have been told that we students are the leaders of tomorrow, that we will shape the destiny of the world, and that by our hands freedom will grow or die!

We say to ourselves, "This is true, but what is there that we can do NOW?" We must first understand our country and its policies. Then we must put into action that which we have learned, and the best way to begin is to aid the political party of our choice. There is no job that can be done without training, especially running a country in a safe and wise way.

Our college gives us an opportunity to learn and to act by offering two fine political clubs representing the Democratic and Republican parties. These clubs are designed to help us understand party politics a little better and to give us a chance to play an indirect roll in our government. They will increase our interest in the national and world affairs and will give us that sense of responsibility necessary to strong government.

These clubs are not only for political science majors but they are also for anyone who believes in balance, fair government, democracy, and America. If you hold these as your beliefs, join an action organization, and help freedom grow!

—C.H.

'yu bywyn olfy ffansi' . . .

'Corn Is Green' Players Learn Welsh

If you think you're hearing strange sounds in the halls these days, it just might be a good old Welsh song resounding down the corridors. Several MSC players have been working this last month on their Welsh dialects for the coming production, "The Corn Is Green." Director Milton Brietzke reports that several songs and a dialogue are now in rehearsal.

Brietzke spent the last summer learning the basics of the language from Mrs. S. D. Papp, a native of Wales who resides in Joplin. In addition to the linguistics, much research has gone into the background work for the play. One costume, an ancient Welsh dress used for festivals, has required special attention of the costume committee.

In trying to retain the foreign flavor of the play, the actors have learned quite a bit about Wales

and its people. Brietzke commented that this is an excellent example of how much there really is to drama besides learning lines and building sets. "The theatre actually encompasses all aspects of life."

In keeping with this idea, the play revolves around a universal theme that education is the key to life. Set in a small Welsh mining town, the play takes place about 70 years ago. Miss Moffat, a spinster schoolteacher, comes to the village to start a school for the miners, many of whom are almost entirely uneducated. She finds one outstanding student, Morgan Evans, who later sets off for Oxford. The play also deals with the idea that education involves a responsibility to society.

Both cast and crew are now working on the production which will be presented November 30 through December 3, here.

Scheduling Studies, Activities Aids Blaine Scholarship Winners

A college student leads a busy life. Coordinating a certain grade point average with participation in many clubs and social activities is not always successfully done. But Kay Copple and Mike McKenna have managed fine. They are the 1966-67 winners of the Blaine scholarships, given to the highest-ranking female and male student of last year's freshman class.

Kay attributes part of her academic success to a mental plan of her study periods. "I try to follow this plan," she smiled, "but often it isn't easy. Sometimes, I study whatever book I can grab first. I guess it just means studying real hard on about everything."

Mike added that he tackles one study "crisis" at a time. "I try to stick to a study plan," he said, but his sometimes gets interrupted or changed around.

This semester, Kay keeps busy studying general biology, modern math, English literature, music masterpieces, physical education, and adolescent psychology. "Dr. Dunham's music masterpieces class is my favorite," she remarked. "I like classical as well as pop music."

Laurels to R-8 Board of Education

"Attention, students! The cafeteria will be closed for remodeling and construction work for the remainder of this year. There will be no meals served." Don't panic, people, but how does that hit you? Strange as it may seem, it could have happened. That's right, Missouri Southern almost lost its cafeteria!

The Joplin R-8 Board of Education in planning for Joplin's second high school to be located here and to open September, 1967, had arranged for remodeling this building next semester, which would have entailed closing the cafeteria.

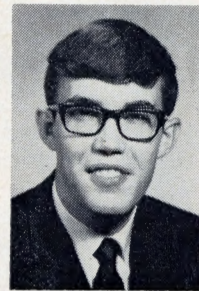
Somehow, she also finds time for several extracurricular activities in addition to her studies. She is treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of the YWCA, and an enthusiastic football fan.

Mike is tackling concert band and stage band, physics, accounting, analytic geometry and calculus, and English literature. "I like calculus and English lit., though they aren't anything alike, are they?"

He leads a very active extracurricular life. Just last week, for instance, he worked with the homecoming committeemen. This week, he will resume his chair in the Student Senate. He is also vice president of the Sophomore class.

Summing up his views on keeping organized, Mike said: "Well, grades are important, but usually I can fit club and social activities into my schedule. Sometimes that's hard to do."

Kay, who plans to teach high school English or psychology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Copple. Mike, who hopes to study financing at the University of Pennsylvania, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna.



A Woman Can Excel In 'A Man's World'

Who says it's a man's world? Eula Ratekin, a well-known faculty member, has held her own for 26 years now in the "man's world" of chemistry, and as an added contribution has proved her capabilities as a leader among men.

Miss Ratekin's most recent post, held the past year, was the chairmanship of the Southeast Kansas division of the American Chemical Society. Encompassing the tri-state area of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, the membership involves both industrial and educational chemists.

Sessions of the Midwest Regional Division, a larger segment of the American Chemical Society, also keep the feminine mentor abreast of rapid developments in chemical education. Journeying to Detroit two years ago, Miss Ratekin returned fired with ideas on facilities for new buildings, many of which will be manifested in our new chemistry department.

At a corresponding session of the Southeastern-Southwestern discussions last year in Memphis, Tennessee, her leadership was utilized as the chairman of a group discussing the problems of chemistry courses for a chemistry major.

At this year's Midwest Regional conference held October 27-28 in Lawrence, Kansas, Miss Ratekin teamed with C. O. Gosch, physical science instructor, to absorb new ideas on electronic teaching aids. Especially pertinent to our expanding program, she said, were demonstrations of equipment.

All has not been chemistry, for Miss Ratekin was nationally recognized for her work with Phi Theta Kappa, and was president of the Joplin branch of the American Association of University Women.

Perhaps it is a man's world, but if feminine competitors, such as Miss Ratekin, in a man's field, such as chemistry, keep up the good work, it's a sure bet that men will appreciate their distinction!

—H.W.



To understand points made by John Akar on his recent Danforth lecture appearance, Bruce Meares, Billie Miller, and Jane Maupin seize the opportunity for a private discussion.



Fellow students and instructor Larry Martin, second from the left, gather to congratulate Horace Shapley on his eighty-first birthday at a party given him by participants in the evening division.

Manpower Draft Bulletin Lists Provisions for Student Deferment

Avoiding the draft may be easier than some male college students think; that is, if the student knows the provisions of a bulletin recently published by the Scientific Manpower Commission outlining student deferment classifications.

According to the bulletin, a student may be deferred with any one of three classifications.

The 11-S deferments, the most common classification for students, are awarded at the start of the academic year and expire in June or July, but may be renewed each year. To be eligible for the 11-S, the student must be enrolled for 15 hours and be making satisfactory progress. If the student's class standing is not sufficient, deferments may be granted to those who receive a score of 70 or above on the draft deferment test.

The second student deferment, the 1-S (c), is issued to those whose last semester of work was not satisfactory but who again enrolled in full-time study. This classification is for one semester only, and cannot be renewed.

If a student with a 1-S (c) classification receives his induction notice, he may complete that semester provided he is making satisfactory progress in a full-time course of instruction. At that time, he may apply for a 11-S

classification.

The third student deferment is available to students preparing for the ministry, classification IV-D.

If a student cannot qualify for any of these deferments, or is not working in an occupation considered as vital to national security, he will be classified 1-A pending physical and mental examination.

The bulletin states that 1-A's are drafted in the following order:

Delinquents, aged 19 or older, oldest first; volunteers under 26; unmarried non-volunteers between 19 and 26, oldest first; married men between 19 and 26, oldest first; non-volunteers over 26, youngest first; and non-volunteers between 18 and 19, oldest first.

The Selective Service College Qualification Tests are being given here today and tomorrow for registrants who plan to apply for occupational deferments as college students.

Drama Group to See 'Carnival' at O.U.

Tomorrow, 29 College Players, M. W. Brietzke, and D. L. Hunt will see 'Carnival' at the University of Oklahoma and tour O.U.'s new theater.

JOTS

Marine Lance Corporal Roger A. Brown of Joplin, student of MSC in 1965, serves with the Seventh Communications Battalion, First Marine Division, located in Chu Lai, Viet Nam. Brown has been stationed in Viet Nam for the past six months.

Greg Land, MSC freshman, and his tenor sax provide music and "unintentional comedy" with a popular group of professional entertainers called the Nite Caps, at a local supper club.

Jane Clayton and Rickey Carver, college sophomores, were married October 7, in the First Baptist Church in Webb City.

The girls' P. E. Club met at Melba Ritter's home October 25 for a combination wienie roast and initiation ceremony. Those installed were Sandy Lundien, president; Donna Roper, vice president; Renae Bouwer, treasurer; Debra White, secretary; Margaret De Bra, program chairman; Donna Leggett, publicity chairman. The group's most recent activities centered around a volleyball tournament featuring MSC girls at Ozark Bible College.

Some members of the local chapter of the Student National Education Association went to Kansas City November 4 for a convention. Those attending were Lee Combs, president; Ella Stone, Sue Baker, Carol Brown, Diana Sigars, and George Volmert, sponsor. The main speaker was General Maxwell Taylor who discussed "Viet Nam Reports."

Circle K, sponsored by MSC and the Kiwanis Club meets at 7 o'clock every Tuesday morning at Wilder's. This year's projects have included selling programs at football games and cutting and selling firewood. Officers are Steve McDonald, president; Tom Trewyn, vice-president; Roger Pennel, secretary; and David Parker, treasurer.

Dane Hutcherson, Mike Albright, Douglas Corner, and Paul Jensen, sponsor, represented the MSC Engineers Club November 11-12 at a conference at Rolla. Jack Zumwalt, a former Joplin Junior College student, was chairman of the Rolla meeting. Hutcherson is secretary of the MSC chapter and Albright and Corner are freshmen representatives.

Vicki Patterson, former student at MSC, and David Claycomb, sophomore, were married recently.

Mrs. Carolyn Beers, secretary to Dean Cinotto will accompany Mrs. Marjorie Mueller on a St. Louis trip which Mrs. Mueller won in a drawing held during the Red Carpet Days Sale in Joplin. Sponsored by the Chamber



New teachers in the Humanities and Fine Arts Division compare notes while taking a coffee break. Seated are Mrs. Gwen Hunt, English; Mrs. Enid Blevens, English; Miss Marie Bickett, English. Standing are Darral Dishman, art; and Miss Martha Blades, English. William Taylor, music, was absent when the picture was taken.

Laurie Fends Luarie

Dear Editor,

"On behalf of myself and the cheerleaders of MSC I would like to make a few comments in regard to your editorial which appeared in the Oct. 28 edition of The Chart.

"The editor made it clear that she was against giving the name 'Laurie' to the mascot.

"First, let me make it clear that 'Laurie' is the name of the mas-

cot—not the team. Laurie's main objective is to cheer for the team, not to receive the cheers herself.

"Furthermore, the name has not been officially given to the MSC mascot. It is a name which is being used to draw attention to the fact that we do have a mascot.

"What is wrong with the name 'Laurie'? Too feminine? Joan is a feminine name but look what she did! She led France to battle.

"We have a new building, and a new school name; why not a new mascot name? Anyway, how many students actually knew that 'Jo' had been the original name of Lions' mascot? I didn't.

"Personally, I like the name 'Luarie'.

"We are sorry that The Chart and other students have taken an offense against 'Luarie'."

"If the student senate would care to take a stand on this issue, we would appreciate it."

"Laurie"

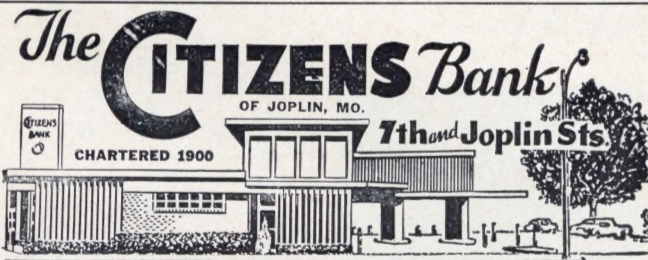
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Norsemen Sack Southern, 34-0

The Golden Norsemen from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M soundly defeated the MSC Lions 34-0 before a disappointed Homecoming crowd November 5. Harold Peacock, a 205-pound quarterback led Miami with three touchdown passes and one scoring run. Two of Peacock's TD passes went to swift split-end Don Gramling and two others to end Al Simmons who penetrated the Lions' secondary both deep and in the flat.

The stubborn defense of Ron Toman's Lions played brilliantly during the first quarter, holding the powerful Norsemen scoreless, but fumbles and costly penalties gave Miami the momentum they needed to break down the tough Lions' defensive unit.

Miami's first score came after a Lion 43-yard march to the Miami 18, early in the second quarter. John Pell, of Miami, intercepted an MSC pass on the goal line and scampered down the sideline to the Miami 37. With Peacock at the helm, the Norsemen marched downfield to a first down on the two. Here the Lion defense stopped two successive running plays but on the third down, Peacock hit Gramling in the flat for the score.

Miami later caught the MSC punter back on his own 13-yard line to set up the second score. Peacock again hit Gramling for the score. Wayne Cathey's kick was good for a 14-0 lead at the half.

Mountaineers Stop Southern Lions, 14-0

The Eastern Oklahoma A&M Mountaineers handed the Lions a 14-0 defeat October 28 at the Wilburton stadium. The setback was the second defeat of the MSC football season.

The Mountaineers scored late in the second stanza on a 47-yard drive, capped by a 25-yard touchdown pass from tailback Freeman Harris to Mike Buchak. Buchak kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The host team scored again late in the third quarter on a two-yard plunge by freshman fullback Luther Pugh. Buchak again added the extra point for the final score of 14-0.

Wesley Garnett picked through the enemy lines for 54 yards on 14 carries. Other Lion leaders were quarterback Terry McMillan with 34 yards on 14 tries and fullback Max Admire with 24 yards on nine trips. But without the services of fullback John Mack the Lions had difficulty in making the big yardage.

NEO's third score came early in the third quarter as Peacock hit Simmons for 10 yards and a TD. Southern's backfield again moved the ball but a fumble gave it to Miami on their own 23. After passing to within three yards of the goal line, Peacock rolled out, kept the ball, and sprinted around MSC defenders for the touchdown. The last score by Miami came with four minutes left on a 27-yard scamper by Doug Matthews.



Christy Gladden, freshman, was crowned 1966 Homecoming queen by Terry Helton, Student Senate president, during half-time ceremonies at the November 5 game with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

Basketball Lions Open Against Fort Scott Juco

The Missouri Southern Basketball Lions will open their season, Monday night, November 28, with an out-of-town game with the Greyhounds of Fort Scott Junior College. Last year Fort Scott won the first meeting of the two teams by a score of 105-65, as returnees Doug Claxton, Wilson Lounis, and Ron Rosiewicz scored nine, six, and 11 points respectively for the Lions.

Coach Doug Landrith announced that members of the squad are lettermen Claxton, Lounis, Rosiewicz, and Alan Toler, plus Allen Steele, Mike Eagon, Larry Kropp, Mike Brockman, Bill Harmon,

Parade and Dance Climax Homecoming Festivities Nov. 5

To the tune of the Blue Sounds and glow of a "Harvest Moon," a large crowd of Homecoming enthusiasts rounded out the November 5 celebration at the dance in the high school gymnasium.

During the parade that afternoon, area city mayors serving as judges inspected numerous floats and named the three winners as those belonging to The Crossroads, Cheerleaders, and The College Players.

Mike Schoeberl assisted the Student Senate as parade marshal.

Greg Scheurich, Charles Beckett, Bob Zimmer, Greg Fulton, Dennis Robbins, Jay Bonitt, Roger McClintock, and Pete Condict.

MSC Triumphs In Final Game

Led by freshman halfback Harold Fountain, the MSC Lions rolled to a hostly contested 20-14 win over Coffeyville Community College here Saturday night. In the season finale for both teams tempers flared frequently.

The Red Ravens tallied first early in the second quarter on a 44-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Ousley to end Dave Kalina. Dale Granning's kick for the extra point was good.

Southern finally got its offense rolling late in the second quarter after a poor Red Raven punt put them on their own 42. From there they scored in eight plays, with Fountain carrying over from the three with just 3:28 left. Fullback John Mack carried four times for 26 yards, halfback Wesley Garnett carried twice for 17 yards, and Fountain twice for 15 yards and the touchdown. Tom Kielbasa booted the extra point which deadlocked the game 7-7.

Southern struck again less than two minutes later on an 80-yard screen pass from Quarterback Clarence Thornhill to Garnett. Garnett fell in behind a wall of blockers and then sped the distance for the go-ahead touchdown. Kielbasa's kick was again good for a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Southern added a needed insurance touchdown early in the fourth period, driving 81 yards in eight plays for the clinching tally. Garnett added the touchdown on a 15-yard burst outside his own left tackle. The kick was wide. Fountain led the scoring surge with 31 yards in two trips and picked up 17 yards on a screen pass from Thornhill.

The Ravens added their final touchdown with 5:38 left in the contest.

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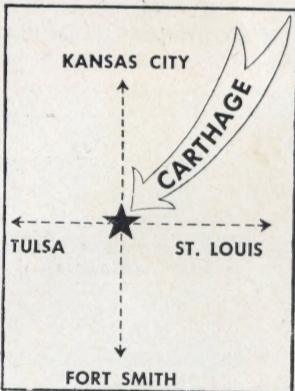
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